EXTRA. DESERET EVENING NEWS. The Great Percentage of the Prosper-ous Farmers, Ranchers. Stockmen of the West See No Othor Paper Than the Semi-Weekly News. Ad-vertisers, Make a Nute of It. TRUTH, AND LIBERTY 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. "There Is No War Today; Tomorrow There May Be War." missionaries in European Turkey, the re-port says, have maintained a neutral at-titude, not taking part in the political ag-itations either in Macedonia or Bulgaria. The past year at Salonica in Macedonia has been the most trying period in the history of that station. The success of the missionary work was largely prevent-ed by the lawlessness and anarchy pre-valling throug-out the region. The total c atributions to the Ameri-can board for the year were \$719.152. WAR IN THE ORIENT WHAT STRIKE HAS HUNDREDS PERISH IN CHICAGO FIRE. Up to Monday last there was not a case of smallpox in the city, but now there are three, and all of them have been brought in from other towns. VERY NEAR AT HAND COST THE STATE. These importations cause considerable trouble to the health officials, for it in Matinee Performance of "Blue Beard" at the Iroquois Theater Ends in Conflagration and Disaster impossible to tell how many people have been exposed to the contagion be-fore parties coming here can be placed under quarantine. The health officials hope to prevent the further spread of the disease, but it is a hard matter to come with how terms of the disease of the terms. -Scenes of Anguish and Great Excitement-Victims Mostly Women and Children. Biggist Ship in the World. Japan Informs Representatives of London, Dec. 33.—It is reported that the What Star line has ordered a steamer 755 feet in length, or 30 feet longer than the Baltic, the largest ship in the world. The construction of the vessel, it is add-ed, will begin immediately at Belfast, Ire-land. Gov. Wells Estimates That Ex-Powers at Tokio the Situation cope with imported cases and prevent the spread of the disease from such penses To Date Approximate Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Fire broke out in 1 of the theater. The fire apparently | covered fifteen persons were stretched sources. Is Unbearable. About \$25,000. the Iroquois theater this afternoon. The was gaining upon the firemen, who on tables in Thompson's restaurant not NO PLACE LIKE HOME. audience fled in a panic to the street. All Quiet at Kishineff. far distant, many of them believed to were having the greatest difficulty in DESPERATE BUT NOT HOPELESS. St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—It is officially announced in view of the reports current abroad of renewed attacks on the Jews at Kishineff that that city was never quieter than at the present time. The fire broke out during the second Members of the Fifteenth Ward Deeply be dying. THE CUARD FUND ALL CONE. gaining entrance because of the crowds. act of the play "Blue Beard." It start-It was reported that twenty persons Touched by the Separation. ed in the flies, presumably from a de-As the fire progressed four dead in the balcony were cut off from re-Last evening the Mutual Improve-ment associations of the old and new Fiftenth wards met together in the Twenty-fourth (now Fifteenth) ward hall and after the regular exercises were addressed by the Bishopric and members of the stake board, who of-fered words of sympathetic encourage-ment to those so recently senarated fect in the electric attachments. In an were taken out, two men, a boy and a treat and probably perished in the Mikado's Government Must Strike This Amounted to \$12,000 and Arrange-Cruiser Ordered to Santo Domingo instant the draperies and fimsy stage little girl, about six years of age. A flames Russia Does Not Accept the Washington, Dec. 30.-Cabling under date of today from Port of Spain to the navy department. Admiral Lamberton states that he has ordered the cruiser De-troit to Santo Domingo to relieve the Scorpion which was ordered there yester-day. ments for the Remainder is settings had burst into flames. The ac-At 4:40 p. m. it was estimated that woman was also taken out with her Propositions, Now Being Made. tors and actresses ran wildly about the 60 dead bodies had been brought out face so badly blistered that she could stage as the audience fought and jamand that there were sill over 200 inside not be recognized. A man who jumped ment to those so recently separated from the old home. It was plain to med its way to the front doors. In a the theater. from the third story window was taken MOST PESSIMISTIC PREDICTION. be seen that the separation was plain to be seen that the separation was keenly felt by those affected, not a few of whom were deeply touched with the thought of parting, made necessary by the sale of the property to the railroad company. Af-ter the meeting there was a general UNTIL THE LEGISLATURE MEETS. short time the interior of the theater was Nine injured persons arrived at the to the emergency hospital in an uncon-Want to Fight for Japan. apparently a mass of flames, and smoke scious condition. Samaritan hospital within 20 minutes New York, Dec. 30 .- The Japanese conwas issuing in clouds from the front of Fire Marshal Musham, who has just after the fire first broke out, sulate here is overwhelmed with offers of volunteers for service in the Japanese the house. A dozen women and a num-St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya Says At 4:40 p. m. it was estimated that Not Probable Now That a Special been up in the balcony says it looks army in anticipation of war with Rus-sia, cables the Times correspondent at Sydney, N. S. W. The consul has in-formed the applicants that it is im-possible to accept foreigners for enlist-ment. ter the meeting there was a general handshaking and an impromptu danc ber of men with faces and hands fear-"There is No War Today; Tomorat least 60 dead bodies had been res-Session of the State Law Makers to him as if there were 200 or 300 people fully burned, were soon taken into a ing party in the anusement hall, where a leap year ball will be given by the Young Ladies' association on Friday row There May be War." lying piled up on the floors of the two cued from the fire. The bodies were 1s Necessary. neighboring drug store, where those upper balconies. He could not say taken to nearby stores and every posnight next. worst injured were hastily attended to. According to a statement made to-day by Gov. Wells the approximate cost to the state of keeping the militia at the scene of the strike in Carbon county will be about \$25,000. Of this amount the sum of about \$12,000 has been paid by State Auditor Tingey out of the National Guard contingent fund and the remainder will have to be pro-vided for in some other manner. Nego-tiations are now on with a local bank to induce it to handle the overdraft for the guard and pay off all vouchers un-ult the Legislature meets again in regu-lar session. sible available place. whether they were alive or dead. In Berlin, Dec. 30 .- The Lokal Anzeiger Though the fire broke out on the one place there seemed to be over 160. The loss of life was greatest at the IMMIGRATION STATISTICS. ECHO OF KLONDIKE BOOM. without reserve says; stage there was apparently little profoot of the stairways from the upper He is () ing up and down in front of the "The Japanese government has in-Number of Arrivals at New York tection for the audience. Women and formed the representatives of the powtheater urging his men for God's sake balconles Heard in Salt Lake in Shape of Big Greatest in History. children were piled out of the doors, ers at Tokio that the situation at this to go up stairs and bring the people At that point the bodies of the per-Bankruptcy Case. moment is unbearable and that Japan New York, Dec. 30 .- Immigration at but the flames gained rapidly and it sons who sought to flee from the flames this port in 1903 has passed all previous records. During the calendar year now ending 619,980 immigrants, steerage pasdown. Numbers of the firemen rushed Hugh L. Thomas of the Rocky Mountain tell Telephone company filed a petition a bankruptcy today that ranks well up mong te largest on file in Clerk Letch-r's office. His total liabilities are \$90,-7,80, of which amount \$23,000 is in secur-d claims. The assets amount to \$50 in outschold goods must strike if Russia does not accept was a considerable time before a large up in the smoke and they are now were piled fully 12 feet deep. the proposition Japan has submitted, ending f19,580 immigrants, steerage pas-sengers, arrived here, as against 547,197 in 1903, an increase of 72,783. It is esti-mated that some 2,000 more foreigners will land before Jan. 1, so that the total increase probably will be close on to 75,000. The year of 1902 was a record-breaking year, the increase over 1901 having been about 139,000. As was the case last year, the heaviest immigration was during May, 92,861 steerage pas-sengers were admitted at New York. Almost as many came here in April. The immigration was larger every month of the current year compared with the monthly figures in 1902 with the exception of the current month. Last December 36,000 immigrants ap-proximately landed here. This month the number will probably not exceed 32,000. number of the people could leave the as Japan cannot longer wait for a final bringing people down most of them un-The bodies were taken out as rapidly building. Meanwhile special calls and conscious and some crushed. Some of as the men could enter the smoke-filled decision. a general alarm had summoned a large these people were suffocated by the corridors and grasp their awful load. SITUATION IS DESPERATE. household goods. Mr. Thomas, prior to his coming to Sait Lake, was in business at Seattle, and most of his, debts are owing there. In fact, no local firm or individual is con-cerned. From the nature of the claims, the major portion being the result of real estate deals, it is evident that the peti-tioner was caught in the boom that fol-lowed the opening of the Klondike. Some of the principal creditors are the follow-ing: chold goods, number of fire engines. lar session Paris, Dec. 20.-It is learned in dip-lomatic circles that the Japanese gov-erament has informed the foreign dipsinoke, but most of them were thrown With over sixty bodies recovered AVOIDS BIG EXPENSE. Chief Fire Marshal Musham took perdown during the panic which ensued from the theater, a conservative es-Such an arrangement would avoid the sonal charge of the fire when he arrivsuch an arrangement would claim the great expense of calling a special ses-sion of the Legislature and would only cost the state a reasonable rate of in-terest on the moneys paid out by the bank for guard purposes. timate of the firemen was that there when some one cried "Fire!" omats that the situation with respect to Rusisa is desperate but not nopeless. ed. He found the theater balconies Manager Davis said that most of the were at least 200 more persons inside. to Russa is dependent of the second s still occupied by many persons, and he actors were accounted for but that a either dead or unconscious. promptly directed the firemen in raisnumber of the minor employes were Three dead women were carried LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION. 18: In Seattle: W. D. Hoflus, \$1.547; Boston Vational bank, \$6,000; J. H. Gleason promissory note, \$15,000; G. F. Aust, \$500; Vestern Union Telegraph Co., \$460, In Pittsburg, Pa.: E. W. Heyle, \$5,000; 'fith National bank, \$1,400; F. L. Stephen-on, \$5,000. ST. PETERSBURG PESSIMISTIC. ing ladders to the upper exits in order missing. He said that the cry of across a ladder which was stratched St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—The foreign dispatches received here yesterday af-ternoon are reflected today in more pessimistic editorials. The Novoe Vremya begins its leader with: to save the persons imprisoned there. 'Fire" created a panic, and that this across the alley from the rear of the Two little girls, their hands and faces accounted for so many people losing theater to the Tremont building. Most blistered, were among the first taken | their lives. of the spectators who escaped from Son, 36,009. Ball and Co., Cleveland, O., \$509; As-signee Mapleton bank, Mapleton, Minn., 55,009; J. D. Peters, Purtland, Or., \$2,009; J. Sam Brown, Arkansas City, Kan, \$5,009; Western Land Co., Leadville, Colo., \$9,000. Southern Europe contributed by far down from the balconies. Three additional bodies were quickly the balcony were rescued in this man-There is no war today; tomorrow the largest proportion of the total. There was, however, a marked increase there may be war." The paper rather fatalistically directs At this time it was estimated that recovered from the building one of a ner. western Europe especially Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Italy, neverthebetween six and ten persons were dead ation to the fact that wars marked one year old child and two women. At 4:45 p. m. the fire was out, attention to the fact that ward ward the opening of the seventeenth, eigh-teenth and nineteenth centuris. The Novoe Vremya nevertheless still professes faith in a peaceful settlewithin the theater. They were believed They were taken to a feed store nearby. At 4:45 p. m. Chief Musham of the Sweden and Deimark. Italy, neverthe-less, leads all the rest. The exodus of Italian laborers, with whom the out-ward bound steamers were loaded early this month, has been a marked falling off PUBLIC PROPERTY fire department said that from personal pled to death on the first floor. The

ment, saying: "We believe Japan will not place Rus-

sia in a position where to y appear to be a renunciation of the de-fense of her vital interests in the far east. Russia does not desire war but nobody in Russia will permit the Japanese other nations to execute a diplo matic dance upon Russia's peaceful disposition. In firm consciousness of her power Russia will await events," BELIEVES THERE WILL BE NO

investigation he believed that there were fully 300 to 500 dead bodies in the

IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

The recent Legislature appropriated The recent Legislature appropriated the sum of \$25,000 to maintain the militia for two years, when the Legis-lature meets again. Out of that fund the expenses of the annual er a ip-ment were paid and the current ex-penses of the guard, so that when the militia was called into the field there was only about \$12,000 left of the total appropriation. This sum has been ex-hausted, with the exception of a few dollars, and the state will now be dollars, and the state will now be compelled to make other arrangements for funds so as to meet the expenses incurred by the militia from now on. It is believed that a satisfactory arcangement will be made shortly with a local bank, so that a special session Legislature will not have to be called.

WAR.

office Berlin, Dec. 30 .- The foreign inues to assure inquirerers that the German government does not believe war will issue from the Japanese-Rus-sian controversy. This is also the view of the press, whether derived from officlal sources or as independent opinion. The Japanese legation believes and The Japanese legation believes and hopes Russia will grant Japan's just requests. Count von Osten-Sacken, the Russian ambassador, has been accept-ing invitations in unusual nambers, appearing at breakfasts, receptions, din-ners and balls, screne and confident, al-ways taking it as an impossibility that the situation in the far east is even grave. Others of the diplomatic corps seem to be without news and express seneral ideas, the easy and safe one that "hostilities are quite un-and that each side is testing being that its adversary to the breaking point,

Everywhere there is anxiety for au-moritative news that shall bring the period of suspense to an end. The mobilization of the Japanese

navy is at least partially attributed. to the Cologne Gazette, to open acts of hostility on the part of the Coreans to-ward Japanese, probably necessitating active measures of defense of Japan's interests in southern Corea.

The Cologne Gazette considers that this dispatch is an admission that Ja-pan has a good claim to defend her interests in southern Corea by force of arms and contact of the southern corea by force of arms and controverts the rumors to the effect that Russia would regard the landing of any considerable Japanese force in southern Corea as a casus bel-

The paper concludes: "The attitude of Russia on this question may therefore be regarded as a further concession on her part."

JAPAN DUYS WARSHIPS.

London, Doc. 30 .- Japan this evening completed the purchase of the Argen-tine warships Moreno and Rivadavia, building t Genoa, Italy, for which Rus-ia a sia also was negotiating.

NO NEWS OF RUSSIA'S REPLY.

London, Dec. 30 .- It was said at the foreign office this afternoon that up to this time the officials had received no intimation of the nature of the Russian reply to Japan but they were still hope-ful of a peaceful solution.

SUN AND MOON CASE.

Hearing of Evidence Against Union Men Begins.

Georgetown, Colo., Dec. 30.— Hearing of evidence began today in the trial of 12 laber union men charged with complicity in the Sun and Moon dynamiting at Idaho pring on July 23 last, in which Philu Fire, one of the dynamitors, was killed All the defendants except D. C. Copley are members of the Idaho Springs miners union, and Coply is a member of the ex-cutive heard of the Western Federation of Miners, Forty-six witnesses have beer summened for the prosecution, some of whom, if was asserted by Atty. Rahah amoned for the prosecution, some of om, it was asserted by Atty. Ralph bot, in his opening statement, would uige a plot in which they were con-ned for the destruction of the Sun and on property. The attorneys for the de-se deferred their opening statement il after the testimony for the state is odneed.

Report on Foreign Missions.

Boston, Dec. 30.—The ninety-third an-tual report of the American board of ommissioners for foreign missions, which was made public today, is largely a re-tiew of the work which missionaries in foreign countries have accomplished. The

REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS. Political Enemies of President

Bonilla Are Planning One. New York, Dec. 30.-Political enemies of President Manuel Bonilla of Spanish Hondurastare planning a revolution to

Hondurastare planning a revolution to overthrow the present administration in that republic, according to ad lices re-ocived here from Puerto Cortes, says a Times dispatch from New Orleans. The situation is asserted to be so serious that trouble is momentarily expected. On account of a political break with President Bonilla, Gen. Davilla, vice president Bonilla, Gen. Davilla, vice president and acting minister of jus-tice, and Gen. Guiteres, another mem-ber of Bonilla's cabinet, with headquar-ters at Teguicigalpa, the Honduran capital, have handed in their resigna-tions, which were accepted. Gens. Da-villa end Guiterez were prominent dur-ing the late revolution conducted by ing the late revolution conducted by President Benilla and an American soldier of fortune of Louisiana.

Gens. Davilla and Guiterez charge Fresident Bonilla with favoring men who opposed the recent revolution. They say he has dismissed his old followers to make room for his ex-enemies Rumors are in circulation to the ef effeet that plans are forming for the im. ment against the government. The ex-cabinet officers are said to be popular among the inhabitants of the interior.

THE SERVIAN THRONE.

Many Pretenders to it, Most In-

teresting One Being a Farmer.

teresting One Being a Farmer. New York, Dec. 30.—A writer in the St. James Gazette, discussing the per-sistent rumor that the Servian king is about to abdicate, because he is disap-pointed with the people, says that the world contains a lot of pretenders to the throne who do not really pretend because they prefer to keep off that dangerous elevation, cables the London correspondent of the New York Times. The most interesting of the pretend-ers, the writer adds, is the Minnesota farmer, John Boyne Vouhazer, thought to be descended from Milosh Oblich and through him connected with the last Servian ruler. Whether he would be willing to assume royalty is not known.

known.

No Leprosy Near Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30.—A report cir-culated in Lincoln yesterday afternoon that cases of leprosy had been discov-ered in the Russian colony of the city is is declared to be without foundation.

Remarkable Christmas Giving.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30 .- "Scrupulous Conscience,"who scattered \$2,000, most-ly in \$50 bills, among the rairoads and other corporations as Christmas pres-ents, has a rival in "Honesty," who appears to have confined his generosity appears to have confined his generosity to the Big Four. Two letters have been received by the latter road, each containing \$50. From the similarity of the handwriting and other features, it is thought "Scrupulous Conscience" and "Honesty" are one and the same person

Hanlon's Condition Not Serious.

Colorado is considering perhaps the most unique method of advertising yet mentioned in connection with the ex-San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Eddie Hanhibits of the various states at the St. Louis World's fair. It is proposed to lon, who was defeated last night Young Corbett and badly battered in the prize ring, is nursing his injuries today. His face shows many bruises inflicted by the champion's gloves, and he is sore and stiff, but his condition construct a mammoth Cyclorama, illus-trating the ascent, the summit and the descent of Pike's Peak. Besides the ever-changing views obtained going and coming, once on the summit the is not serious, and he will be all right in a few days.

Pawnbroker's Safe Dynamited.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 30.-Burglars dynamited the safe of O. Cohen, jew-eler and pawnbroker, last night and secured \$8,000 in cash, diamonds, secured \$8,000 in cash, watches and other property,

carried from both the front and rear | While the dead bodies were being re- first balcony of theater.

WIFE MURDERER ROSE'S REMARKABLE REQUEST.

At His Urgent Solicitation He is Taken to the Police Court This Afternoon, Where He Positively Waives Preliminary Hearing, So That He Can Go to His Doom With All

Possible Speed-Does Not Want to Lie "Around in Jail."

If Frank Rose, the man who con- | wishes to waive preliminary hearing." fessed to the brutal murder of his wife on Christmas day, is to be hanged or shot to death for his atrocious crime, he wants the death penalty to be inflicted

as quickly as possible. With that idea in view, this afternoon he communicated with the county attorney and informed that official that he wished to waive his right to a pre liminary hearing and wanted his cas case

liminary hearing and wanted his case to go to the district court immediately if possible. Accordingly, Rose was tak-en from the county jall in a carriage by Sheriff Emery and Deputy Sheriff White. He was handcuffed and closely guarded, and when the carriage drove up to the entrance to the police station, and the crowd around the doors saw who the prisoner was it created no lit-

who the prisoner was, it created no lit-tle surprise because not more than a the surprise because not more than a half dozen persons knew what the pro-ceedings were to be. As soon as Judge Diehl took the bench, the case against Rose was called by the clerk of the court.

"If the court please," said Assistant County Attorney Smith, "in the case of the State vs. Frank Rose, charged with state that the defendant at this time the district court? Will you make a

Clever Idea of Colorado Editor to be

Displayed at World's Fair.

fight, or employ counsel to defend "That is, he waives the right to have a preliminary examination," spoke up County Attorney Westervelt. Addressing the prisoner, Judge Dicht said: "I want you to understand that you have a right to a preliminary hearyou "I will plead guilty to murder as 1 have done here. But I don't suppose they will let my plea stand. The state

will have to prove the woman is dead. But I guess they will have no trouble doing that," and Rose laughed as he ing. If you desire to waive that right, you may do so with the consent of the made the last statement. "You want to get through with this

county attorney. Now what is your de-sire in the matter?" sire in the matter?" "I want to waive the hearing," said of breaking down?" Rose II

se in a loud voice. 'You waive that right, do you?" "Yes. I don't want a hearing." The prisoner was then handcuffed, es-

corted to the carriage and driven rap-idly to the county jail. Before he was led away, a "News"

ported asked him: "Why do you wish to waive your hearing?"

"Because I know what is coming and I can see no use in lying around in

'You refer to the sentence and penalty for your crime?" "Yes that is it. I brow what is com-

"Don't think that for a moment," said Rose. "There is no danger of me breaking down. I knew what the consequences would be and I will not break down." Again Rose laughed. Rose said he did not mind being in the county jail. He said he was well treated and had no fault to find. He also snoke well of the city officials. He mentioned his cell mate while there, Fuller, the soldier charged with rape. "I would rather be charged with what I have done than be in his shoes," said the murderer. "I think he is worrying some about his case, too." It can not be said at this times when Rose will be taken to the district court for trial, but it is understood that the ing and there is no used in waiting. for trial, but it is understood that the case will be taken up as soon as pos-I want to get the thing over with as soon as possible."

sible, as the authorities are anxious to get the matter off their hands.



New York, Dec. 30.—The claim of States Shipbuilding company: 200 court, he said, he already had delivered shares of the preferred stock of the same company and certain warehouse receipts for Japanese silks, all received hands of Hirsch & Co., there are still heard during the Dresser bankruptcy

examination now going on. S. Hirsch, of the firm of S. Hirsch & Co., brokers, testified that he had in his possession 25 bonds of the United

as collateral to secure a loan of \$28,000, which he made to Dresser & Co.

He said he was ready to turn over these securities on order of court with the exception of a claim of \$3,600 which mony hearing of the he held against them. By order of adjourned to Jan. 10.

devote his time and energies to the pro-motion of the Pike's Peak Cyclorama.

24 of the 316 Mr. Dresser received from John W. Young, the location of which has not yet been disclosed.

'Don't think that for a moment.'

At the conclusion of Hirsch's testi-mony hearing of the Young claim was

BACKED BY MAJOR HOOPER | similar to the Tourist in Los Angeles and thenceforth the elder brother will the fair, it can be taken anywhere. "The bureau of publicity will begin immediately a vigorous press campaign for Colorado, expending about \$5,000 in it, and honestly believe that more will be heard of the state at the fair than of

"IMPORTED SMALLPOX."

Two more imported cases of smallpox

and coming, once on the summit the visitor gazes around upon over 9,000 square miles of mountain scenery. This magnificent project is the idea of H. J. Toy, a member of the Fair bureau for Colorado, and editor of the Colorado Tourist. Mr. Toy is at the Wilson hotel. He is on his way to Call-fornia, accompanied by his brother, J. J. Toy, They intend to start a paper

President Issues a Proclamation Providing for its Taking Over by the United States.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- By proclams. tion, dated Dec. 28, 1903. Presiden Roosevelt directed that all public prop President erty of the former government of Hawall ceded heretofore to the United States and consisting of lighthouses and public lands used in connection and public lands used in connection therewith, light vessels, lighthouse tenders, beaons, buoys, sea marks and their appendages and supplies and ma-terials of all kinds provided therefor, be taken for the use of the United States and that the department of commerce and labor through the light house board be charged with all ad-ministrative duties relating to the Ha-walian lighthouse establishment. wallan lighthouse establishment. Secy. Cortelyou at once cabled the president's proclamation to the gover-

nor of Hawaii, and informed him that the federal government would assume charge of the Hawaiian lighthouse establishment on Jan. 1, 1904. As a modus vivendi the secretary of

commerce and labor authorized the governor to maintain the Hawalian lighthouse service at the expense of the federal government, promising to reimburse him immediately therefor unfortunate business because of fear through the lighthouse board.

The present Hawalian lighthouse keepers are all taken over into the United States lighthouse service, which will pay them for their services from and after Jan. 1

The lighthouse board will, at its ses-sion of Jan. 4, 1904, by formal action, make the territory of Hawaii a part of the Twelfth lighthouse district. An officer of the United States navy

will be detailed as assistant to the in spector of the Twelfth lighthouse dis-trict, to reside at Honolulu and act under the orders of the inspector of the Tweifth district.

The secretary of war has been re-quested to detail an officer of the corps of engineers, U. S. A., for assignment to duty as assistant to the engineer of the Twelfth lighthouse district, which headquarters are at San Francisco, with directions to take station at Honolulu and attend to the construction and repair of lighthouses and lighthouse buildings.

The territorial government was without funds to continue the lighthouse service of the islands after Jan. 1, 1904, and the interests of commerce and maylgation required that the federal gov-ernment should provide for their main-tenance from and after that date. order of The president by executive order of Dec. 24 also directed that the depart

ment of commerce and labor take charge of the lighthouse and buoyage within the limits of the naval reservation at Guantanamo bay, Cuba.

To Abolish Eight Hour Day.

To Abolish Eight Hour Day. Ouray, Colo., Dec. 30.—From a member prominent in the councils of the Ouray miners' union it is learned that a call is being prepared for a meeting of the San Juan district union in Ouray at an early date. Among other matters to be considered is what is believed to be an at-tempt on the part of the nine owners and managers to abolish the eight-hour work day, which was adopted by common consent in the San Juan district three years ago, and return to the 16-hour day for mea in the mines. It is claimed by members of the union that no less than inve properties in Ouray county are now being worked with 16-hour shifts, the Camp Bird being the latest mine to fail into line with 10-hour shifts sivking the new shaft. The situation at Teo, aride with be considered at the meeting.

Gold from Europe.

New York, Dec. 30.-Muller, Schall & o., announced today an engagement Co., announced today an engagement of \$300,000 gold in London for import to

John Tully, Soldier, Must Hang

Missoula, Mont. Dec. 30.-Julge Web-ster sentenced John Tully, a soldler, to hang on Feb. 26, for the murder of Thos. Kennedy at Fort Missoula on Oct, 18 last.

GEN. BURTON'S FIGURES.

The National Guard has been in the field 35 days and 293 men started out. The nearest estimate that Adjt.-Gen. Burton could make as to the total cost of the campaign to the state was reachof the campaign to the state was reach-ed by figuring on the approximate cost per man of the guard's encampments in the past, but allowing for additional expenses, transportation, etc., by fig-uring in no releases. That is, on the basis that the full number stayed in the field all the time. The expense per man would be amout \$2.60 each day, the cost of each ration being from 25 to 35 ents.

The exact cost to date, figured a as is possible at this time will be \$26,606,60.

TWO PRICES FOR COAL.

Situation as to Rock Springs Product -Failure of Demolli and Kelliher.

There is considerable confusion in the ocal coal purchasing mind because some dealers continue to sell Rock Springs coal at \$5.50, while others sell at \$5 flat. The latter dealers are those buying from the Union Pacific mines, while those charging the higher figure are those buying from the Central Coal & Coke company. The Central people & Coke company. The Central people decline under any circumstances to meet the Union Pacific cut, as they can get their own price from eastern consumers, and do not care whether they sell any coal in the Salt Lake market or not. So the local trade is running to dealers who purchase from the Union Pacific. The demand for the other Wyoming coals is very good, however

The Central Coal & Coke people say that Demolli and Kelliher have been up in Wyoming endeavoring to union-ize the different camps but without suc-cess, as wages have been raised up there to a point where the miners can have no excuse for making trouble; and while the agitators did succeed for the time in unionizing in some places, the members of the union were promptly discharged, and their places filled by non-union men. So the agitators had their prouble for their pains. There is no fear in Wyoming of the labor union agitators being able to accomplish anything in that state.

To Prosecute Choissers' Slayers

To Prosecute Choissers' Slayers Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 20.-Attys, D. W. Choisser of Harrisburg and F. M. Parish of Carmi, Ill., counsins of Joseph and Lewis Cholsser of Equality, Ill., who were slain by detectives in this city 10 days ago, have arrived to assist in the work of prosecuting the case against the offi-cers. The district-attorney is investigat-ing the shoeting, but has not yet decided whether criminal proceedings will be brought. All three of the officers are an-der suspension from duty pending their hearing before the police board, which is set for tomorrow. A telegram has been received here from the local lodge of the Masonic order in Eldorado. Ill., stating that Joseph Cholsser was a member of that lodge, and calling upon the officers in Los Angeles to investigate his death. The eastern relatives of the Cholssers deny that either of the dead men was guilty of any crime, and assert there was mither warrant nor indictment against them.

Bakers' Strike Killed.

Paris, Dec. 30 .- The police struck a decisive blow at the bakers' strike to-day by arresting four of the chief of-ficials of the bakers' organization on the charge of being responsible for the petty pillage of bake-shops on the out-skirts of the city. The arrest of Bosquet, head of the Bakers' union, was made as he was leaving the labor exunion, was change and caused much excitement. The others were arrested at their homes.

"I flashed the ldea at a meeting of the burea," said Editor Toy, "and it caught on very well. It has the back-ing of Maj. S. K. Hooper and most of the commissioners, and I believe it will be a go. It will be possible, I am sure, to construct this thing in such a way as to give every natron all the seen a half the larger states in the east.' to construct this thing in such a way as to give every patron all the sensa-tions of a trip to Pike's Peak. By compressed air we can get clanging temperature as he continues his trip and freezing weather at the summit, if we so desire. Think of the adver-tising we could get out of it! Start a man into the show in his shirt-waist and hing him out in a fur correspond Two More Cases Reported Today From Outside Points.